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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

THE MORE PERMANENT IMPROVE MENT OF PUBLIC ROADS.

The House Passes the Bill by a Large Majority-The Features of the Bill-H. E. Benton of This City Chosen School Fund Commissioner-New Haven County Jail Again-An Important Liquor Bill, Lite.

Hartford, June 26.-The most important bill considered in the house to-day was in relation to more permanent improvement of public roads. It was discussed as the special order, and was passed by a large majority. It is intended to make a beginning on better roads, and is likely to lead to important changes in the highways of the state. It was amended to provide for building any class of roads, instead of limiting the expenditure to Telford roads. The sum of \$75,000 may be expended the coming year. The bill is

substantially as follows: Section 1—There shall be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the senate, three highway commissioners who shall hold offic from the first day of July, A. D., 1895 for the respective terms of two, four and six years, and until their success ors are chosen and qualified, and there after biennially the governor shall within sixty days of the organization o the general assembly at its regular ses sion, appoint, with the advice and consent of the senate, one highway com missioner, who shall hold office from the first day of July next succeeding his appointment for the term of six years and until his successor is chosen and

Section 2-At/least one of the com missioners shall be a capable and exper lenced civil engineer. Each member of the board shall receive eight dollars (\$8) per day and his actual expense while officially employed. Section 5-Whenever the selectmen

of any town in this state shall by reso lution have declared their intention to cause any public road, or section thereof, within such particular town to be improved, under the provisions of this act, such selectmen shall cause

all necessary surveys to be made and specifications to be prepared. The specifications shall require th construction of a macadamized road or a telford, or other stone that will at all times of the year be firm, smooth and convenient for travel; shall be so prepared as to call for bids from which an approximate estimate of the cost can be ascertained, and shall state the amount of security that will be required of the bidder. After such spec ifications shall have been prepared they shall be submitted to the high way commissioners. And if a majority of the highway commissioners shall approve them it shall then be the duty of the board of selectmen to advertis in two daily newspapers circulating in the county, for the period of two weeks, for bids to do the work according to the specifications prepared. Such adertisements shall state where bidders can find the specifications, and shall name the place where the selectmen will meet to receive bids. Every such bid shall be accompanied with the bidder's bond in the sum of \$1,000 or more with security eatisfactory to the se lectmen, conditioned that if the con-tract shall be awarded to him he will when required by the selectmen, execut an agreement in writing to perform the work according to the specifications All bids then received shall be mediately and publicly read, and the selectmen may reject all bids if, in their dnion, good cause exist therefor, but

satisfactory evidence of his ability to perform the contract; provided, how-ever, that the estimated contracts awarded in any one year by any board of selectmen shall not exceed one-half of one per centum as assessed by the board of assessors of the town, for the last preceeding year. When the contract is executed by the board of selectmen, and by the bidder, a copy of the contract with the estimated costs of the work shall be forthwith filed with the highway commissioners.
Section 6-When any road shall be

otherwise they shall award the contract to the lowest bidder, who shall give

constructed under this act, one-third of the cost of said construction shall be paid out of the state treasury, provided that the whole amount so pald by the state shall not, in any one year, exceed the sum of \$75,000; one-third of the cost shall be paid for out of the treasury of the county within which such road to constructed, and one-third of the cost shall be paid out of the treasury of the town within which such road is con-

After a road shall have been con-structed under this act, the town in which said road has been constructed shall provide all money necessary to keep such road in proper state of re-pair, and may, if there be no money on hand that can be lawfully used on such repairs, borrow therefor on temporary ans, until the next annual taxes shall have been assessed, collected and paid over to the said town.

Section 7-It shall be the duty of the highway commissioners to supervise all the work and contracts and the construction of all roads under this act, they shall require provisions of the con tracts and specifications to be strictly adhered to by the contractors and the

AN IMPORTANT LIQUOR BILL.

There was a long debate in the house over a liquor bill that was favorably reported by the committee on temper-The bill was explained by Senaor Gates of the temperance committee

Section 1-Every person to whom a sense to sell spirituous and intoxicat ng liquors shall be granted shall pay the county commissioners for each

ense, in towns of over three thousand inhabitants, the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars, and in towns of three housand inhabitants or less the sum of wo hundred and fifty dollars. Section 2-Every person to whom a icense shall be granted to sell ale, cider ild to be drunk on the premises, lager eer and Rhine wine only shall pay

to the county commissioners the sum of vo hundred dollars for each license. Section 3-Exceptions to the above pecified fees may be made by the councommissioners in granting licenses keepers of well established and rennousand five hundred inhabitants, as grocers to sell spirituous and intoxicatng liquors, not to be drunk on the prem ses, but the fee for such a license shall be not less than two hundred and fifty dollars, to be determined by said couny commissioners in each particular

Section 4-All acts and parts of acts nconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. FOR SCHOOL FUND COMMISSION-

ER. The republican caucus for the nomi ation of a candidate for commis of the school fund was held in the hall of the house at 2 p. m. Representative Elliott nominated Herbert E. Benton of New Haven and it was seconded by Representative Newton of New Haven Representative Range proposed Chas

Griswold of Guilford. Representative Judson of Stratford spoke for Mr. Benton. He said Mr. Benton had led the party to victory and the republicans could not do less than give him an overwhelming majority for he position of commissioner

Mr. Cowell spoke strongly in favor of Mr. Benton, as did Senators Marigold, Dayton and Douglass.

An informal ballot was taken, result ng in 99 votes for Mr. Benton, 88 for Tharles Griswold, 3 for Jeremiah Olney and 2 for Representative Marsh Bridgeport. It was then voted to take n informal ballot.

Speaker Fessenden said it was customary, under the circumstances, to make the vote formal. This should esectally be so in the case of an honorble gentleman like Herbert E. Benton He combated the statement that Mr. Benton's activity in republican politics should be urged as a reason against If that were the case every gen leman in the state would be relegated ut of politics. Mr. Fessenden concludd by heartily indorsing Mr. Benton while praising the ability of Mr. Gris-

On the second ballot Mr. Herbert E Benton received 115 votes and Mr. Charles Griswold 76. The ballot was nade unanimas and Mr. Benton defared the nominee of the caucus

Mr. Benton will be elected school fund ommissioner by joint resolution, and will assume office July 1. The salary is

NEW HAVEN COUNTY CAUCUS. An adjourned meeting of the New Haven county members was this afternoon to take action relative to enlarging the New Haven jall. I priation of \$75,000 for building 100 additional cells, but it was finally decided to appoint the county commissioners, Treasury Jacobs and Represents Elliot. Newton and Gunn, to prepare plans and estimates and report to a meeting to be held some time during the summer The meeting then adjourned until Wed nesday at 10 a. m

THE HOSPITALS.

There was a large discussion in the house this morning over the appropria-tions for hospitals. Representative Converse, chairman of the committee on appropriations, opposed bringing in these supplemental bills at the eleventh He said they should have come before the appropriation committee ear lier in the session. After a discussion lasting over an hour, bills were passed appropriating \$3,000 for the New London hospital; \$2,500 for the Waterbury hospital, and \$2,500 for two years for the Day Kimbali hospital at Putnam.

HERE AND THERE It is now pretty definitely settled that he general assembly will adjourn next

In the senate, Senator Birge's resolution concerning the occupation of Nic aragua by the British, was called up There was disagreeing action to the enate having passed the bill, while t was referred to a committee in the Senator Birge wanted it continued to the next general assembly, but the senate voted to indefinitely post-

Representative Lord of Killingworth was to have been one of the guests at the reunion of the Twelfth regiment, C. V., at the Forbes house, Morris Cove on Tues day, but was unable to be present owing to his legislative duties. father was a member of the Twelfth and lost his life in the war of the re-

The senate voted to adhere to its former accident regarding the registrars of election. The senate amended bill by finding that registrars should not meet in any building where ntoxicating liquors are sold. The orignal bill passed in the house providing that no person engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be eligible

for the position of registrar. Bills passed: Making the annual appropriation for the state board of charities; concerning applications for insur ance policies; incorporating the Fairfield County Mutual Fire Insurance company: resolution in favor of Ira E Tonday of New Haven; bill concerning the use of blcycles; bill concerning civi

Pompell Ticket Sale.

Tickets for the gorgeous pyrotechnic pectacle, "The Last Days of Pompell," re on sale at Loomis' Temple of Music n Chapel street. It is advisable that they be purchased in advance, as the crowds expected at night at the box office will delay purchasers. Pyrotech-nic Pain's mechanics and artists are vorking diligently and by Saturday ioon everything will be in readiness for perfect production. Saturday evening at this gigantic spectacle the doors open at 7:30 o'clock and the performance mmences at 8:20 o'clock. each performance a concert will be given by a band of twenty pieces. Seats range from twenty-five cents to seven-

Professor Ames Elected Denn.

Boston, June 26 .- Professor James B. Ames has been elected dean of the Harvard law school to succeed Professor Langdell. Professor Ames is a promi-nent member of the athletic committee epresenting the faculty. He was graduated from Harvard in 1868 with the egree of master of arts and received the degree of doctor of laws in 1872, and occupied the Bussey professorship of He is a fellow of the American academy.

Will Increase the Stock.

Boston, June 26 .- At a special meeting of the stockholders of the American Bell Telephone company to-day it was voted ey may determine in each particular to increase the capital stock from \$20, ase, but no fee shall be less than one 500,000 to \$21,500,000, and the number of undred and fifty dollars; and they also shares from 205,000 to 215,000, the par may grant special licenses to reputable value of each share being \$100.

YALE'S NEW COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Second Page.) cholarships were announced by Presi ient Dwight as follows: John A. Porter prize-W. F. Foster

of the law school. James Gordon Bennett prize-Fred R. Jalacar of Hartford '95. Cobden club medal-Arthur F. Car enter '95.

MEDICAL SCHOOL. Degree Cum Laude-C. J. Bartlett

nd Fred C. Bishop. Campbell gold medal, awarded for he highest rank in examinations for he course-Charles J. Bartlett, M. A. The Keese prize for best thesis-Vert Obstetrical prize-Albert H. House.

Law School. Townsend prize, \$100-Herbert K Smith, Hartford. Jewell prize, \$50-H. K. Smith.

Munson prize, \$505-William L. Kitch ell, New Haven; honorable mention of William H. Cox, Charles Vincent Henry and Henry A. Hall.

Betts prize, \$50-Edward M. Dav. Wayland prizes, Yale Kent club E. Connor, J. W. Peddle and Fred C. Rector.

Sheffleld Scientific School, Class of '95 Civil engineering—Isaac Wheeler Geer, Central Village, Conn.; honorable mention, Alexander Cahn, New Ha-

Mechanical engineering-Grosvenor N Allen, Kenwood, N. Y. Belknap prize, geology and zoology-Harry Gideon Wells, Chicago, Ill.; hon-orable mention, Harry W. Foote, New Haven, Robert W. Hall and Phil Dowell

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. Scholarships and Pellowships.

Douglas Fellowship-John D. Warn-Soldiers' Memorial Fellowship-Theo lore W. Heermance '92 Silliman Fellowship-Isaac K. Phelps

John Sloane Fellowship-Leslie Dayon Bissell '87.

Scott Hurtt Fellowships-Albert Bee e White '93, Edward G. Kendall '95 Walter D. Makepeace '97. Clark Scholarships-Frank H. Chas-'94, George D. Kellogg '95.
Foote Fellowships-Clement G. Clarke

95, Herbert C. Nutting '95, Charles Ing-Ellen Battell Eldridge Fellowships Edward B. Reed '94, Robert H. Nichols

Macy Fellowship-Gervaise Green '94. Larned Scholarships-Alton W. Pierce 93, Willard G. Van Name '94, Walter H.

Thomas Waterman Fellowship-Wen-Daniel Lord Scholarship-Lewis P Sheldon '96 medal-Clement George

Clarke '95 The Honorary Degrees.

The honorary degrees conferred by the university at commencement wer as follows: Doctors of Divinity-Rev. Newman

imyth, pastor of the First church, New Robert A. Hume (Yale col-

1868), missionary in Bombay Rev. John P. Peters (Yale college 1873), New York city.

Doctors of Laws-Wilhelm Dorpfeld director of the German Archaeologica chool at Athens. Edward M. Gallaudet, president of

Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C. Hon, William T. Harris (Yale college 1858), commissioner of education. Hon. Marcus P. Knowlton (Yale col-

ege, 1858), judge of the supreme cour Rev. William J. Tucker, president of Dartmouth college

Prof. Henry A. Rowland, Johns Hop-Master of Arts-Henry C. Bunner. Nutley, N. J.

THE HONOR LIST.

Those Who Have Had Special Degrees Conferred Upon Them.

In addition to the usual degrees which were awarded to the graduate in each department of the university, the following special honors were con

Master of Arts with Subjects of Study -Kozo Samuru Chiba, philosophy, eco omics and jurisprudence; Edward Payson Drew, B. A., Yale university 1891, oriental and Biblical literature; Ferdinand Albert Hauslein, B. A. Yale unl versity 1892, history and economics Charles Sherman Haight, B. A., Yale miversity 1892 American history Joseph Rogers Herod, B. A. Yale university 1891, international law and history; Ebenezer Bouges Kennedy, B. A., Ers-kine college 1889, English and German; Chester Wolcott Lyman, B. A. Yale unl versity 1882, physics; William Allan Os born, B. A. Yale university 1893, chem istry; Arthur Wynne Shaw, B. A. Yale university 1892, philisophy, pedagogics and history; Lemuel Aikin Welles, B. A. Yafe university 1893, history and

philosophy. Doctors of Philosophy with Titles of Theses-Arihur Chambers Alexander, Ph. B. Yale university 1889, The Specific Rotation of Some Vegetable Proteids Charlotte Cynthia Barnum, B. A. Vas-gar college 1881, Functions Having Lines or Surfaces of Discontinuity; William Tenney Bartley, B. A. Yale university 1891, The Story of Agamemnon; Curris Clark Bushnell, B. A. Yale university 1891, Three Translations of Aeschylus; Wesley Roswell Poe, Ph. B. Yale university 1892, On the Anatomy of a Species of Nemertean; William Ivy Cranford, B. A. Trinty college (N. C.) 1891, Historical Theories of Perception Winthrop Edwards Dwight, B. A. Vale university 1893, Railroad Legislation ince 1885 in England and the United States: Edwin Horace Forbes, Ph. B. Yale university 1874. On the Epidote from Huntington, Massachusetts; Mary Graham, Ph. B. Wesleyan university 1889, The Relations Between Education and Poverty: Maria Louise Greene, B. A. Vassar college 1891, Church and State in Connecticut to 1818; Jesse Breland

Johnson, B. A. Yale university 1893.

Bicircular Quartries; David Albert

Kreider, B. A. Lebanon Valley college 1892, Perchloric Acid; Frank LeRond

McVey, B. A. Ohio Weesleyan univer-

sity 1893, The Populist Movement; John Munroe Moore, B. A. National Normal

university 1887, Studies of Fatigue; Wil-

liam Sacheus Morgan, B. A. Yale university 1892, Caucation; Carl Emil Sea-

and Hallucinations in Normal Life; M. Victor Staley, M. A. University of Wisonsin 1894. Index Verborum to the Shadvinca Brahmana of the Samaveda Susan Dinemore Tew, B. A. Smith colege 1892, Notes on the Vocabulary of Aeschylus; Charles Henry Wagner, B. A. Colgate university 1892, The Seege f Troye, in Middle English, with Intro-

Masters of Laws-William Roderick Adams, LL.B. Yale university 1894; George Preston Breckenridge, Yale university 1894; William Henry Burtner, jr., LL.B. University of Michigan 1894; Henry Deutsch, LL.B. University of Minnesota 1894, magna cum laude; Robert Collyer Fergus, LL.B. Northwestern university 1892; William Frederick Foster, LLB, Yale university 1894, cum laude; Edward Joseph Maher LL.B. Yale university 1894 cum laude William George Dettloff Mueller, LL B University of Minnesota 1894; Adam Pearson, LL.B. New York law school 1894; George Owen Redington, LL.B. Yale university 1894; James J. Sheridan, LL.B. University of Michigan 1894.

HONORS IN SPECIAL STUDIES. Two-year honors—In philosophy, Wil-liam Henry Ferris, Edward Moffat Weyer; in history, Ralph Houghton Burns, Alfred Egmont Schermerhorn, Thomas Horace Stevenson; in political science and law, Samuel Alexander Ev eritt, Edward Ridley Finch, George Jay Gibson, jr., Charles Storey Thurston Roger Widrington Whinfield; in an-cient languages, Arthur Rumstead Marcy DeForest, George Dwight Kellogg, Herbert Chester Nut-ting, Charles Heald Weller; in modern languages, Francis Burton Harrison, John Louis Hunt; in natural sciences, Phillip Saffrey Evans, jr., Lewis Fox Prissell, Cornelius Vanderbilt, ir. in mathematics, Walter Hinds Allen.

One-year honors-In philosophy-Henry Stoddard Curtis, Edward Gridley Kendall, David Bartine Melick rge Chalmers Richmond, Charles Heald Weller; in political science and law, George Buell Alvord, Edward Tay for Buckingham, Arthur Fuller Carpenter, Samuel Boyd Darling, Everett Winslow Hobart, Frank Winfield Hubby, jr., Norton Adams Kent, George Augustus Lewis, Eugene Isane Meyer,

Ernest Guy Stevens, George Stedman Sumner, Harry Knous Taylor, James Jones Walworth, William Mills Wheel er Robert Wilkinson; in history, Ralph DeForest Tucker, Selden Williams Tyler; in ancient languages, John Joseph Dunn; in modern laguages, Clement George Clark, William Adams Delano William Henry Ferris, Burton Jesse Hendrick; in natural sciences, Charles Frederic Clemons, Benjamin Frank Corwin. Albert David Levi, Alfred Town send Osgood, William George Reynolds

Honors in Sheffield Scientific School, Grosvenor Noves Allen, Paul Beck Be. lin, Henry vander Veer Bergen, Sydney Cecil Borg, Edward Erle Brownell, Al exander Cahn, George Cliton Clarke, Harry Trumbull Clifton, George Harvey Coe, James DeWolf Cutting, Philip Dowell, Harry Alexander Fields, Harry Ward Foote, John Jay Fredericks, Isnac Wheeler Geer, Allan Everett Hall, Rob-ert William Hall, Henry Steadman Hitchcock, Louis Davis Hopkins, George Merriam Howard, Samuel Michael Is raell, Frederick Israel Jansen, Alexan der Johnson, Thomas Kernan, Ernes Abraham Limburger, George Bragg Massey, jr., Henry Warner Merwin, Walter Louis Mitchell, George Webber Mixter, Frederick Edwin Newton, Francis Henry Oldershaw, Clarence Bard-well Peck, Richard Foster Band, Herpert Calhoun Reed, Henry Hollister Robinson, Joseph Wickham Roe, Louis Saxon, Ernest George Schurig, Frederck Herman Verhoeff, Harry Gideor

Wells, William Arthur Whitcomb. In the medical department the degree of doctor of medicine cum laude was nferred on Charles Joseph Bartlett M. A., Yale university 1894, and Freder ick Courtney Bishop, B. A., Yale univer-

sity 1892. In the law school the degree of magna cum laude was conferred on Charles Vincent Henry, William Lloyd Kitchell, B. A., Yale university, Herbert Knex Smith, B. A., Yale university 1891, and um laude upon Robert Adair, Thomas Hamilton Breeze, B. A., Yale university 1893, William Bartholomew Brown, Edward Martin Burke, B. A., Union university 1895, Edward Lewis Medler, Charles Milner Washington, B. A., Yale

university 1889. Alfred Charles Woolner B. A., Yale university 1893. MASTER OF LAWS.

The announcement of honors at the aw school was made at noon. only New Haven lawyer to receive the degree of master of laws was Edward J. Maher. He was one of the three bonor men of the class graduating cum

A Sound Investment.

Messrs. E. Rollins Morse & Bro. and Messrs. E. H. Rollins & Sons, Boston, offer for subscription at par the \$1,600,-000 capital stock of the Providence Building Co. of Providence, R. L. Subscription books will be open June 27 and closed on or before July 3. This company has purchased the

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There is a great scarcity of office buildings in Providence and already ap-plications enough have been made for ent to fill four floors of the new buildng, which will be ten stories high and nave a frontage of sixty-one feet on two of the principal thoroughfares of the

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yesterday morning at St. Mary'. church, the contracting parties being Mr. Edward Grogan and Miss Lizzle Birmingham. The bride looked very pretty in white silk, and the brides-maid, Miss Elin Birmingham, in white swiss. A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the uncle of the oride previous to their departure for

Charles J. Maguire and Miss Bridget Quenin were married by Rev. Father ynnott in the Church of the Sacret Heart at 9 a. m. yesterday at a nuptial mass. J. H. McGovern, a popular member of the Foot Guard, was best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary J. McGuire. The young people will live at 55 Frank street.

Saw Mill Burned. Bristol, June 26 .- The saw mill of E. O. Penfield was partially destroyed by



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